that of nesh and blood come, will they, in my judgment, fail to win in the conflict. And if for either cause they fail to win, I for one shall say that we deserve what we get, and shall transfer my work lo a breed which is not stabbed in the house of its friends.

Thus, I say, thererore,

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Drugs, Chemicals, Patent Medicines, Dye Stuffs, Paints, Oils, Brushes, Flavoring Extracts, Spices, Soaps, Pefumery

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GENTS' FINE BOOTS AND SHOES LADIES AND MISSES FINE SHOES.

Soft and Stiff Hats,

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Special attention will be given to the Compounding of Medicines, and a careful and competent Prescriptionist will be in attendance at S. B. STEWART. March 18, 1884-tf

The Clarksville Wagon Co. Reduces its Prices.



We have on hand a large stock of superior Wagons of all the various sizes, and Cor. Spring and Commerce Sts made of the very best materials, which we now offer at a reduction of \$10.00 to \$15 00 per Wagon, according to size, below our previous prices. The TIMBER used in our Wagons has been seasoning under our sheds from 3 to 5 years and is of the very best.

Every Wagon Warranted.

All who need Wagons would do well to see and price our stock before buying.

JOS. ELLIOTT, Manager. March 9, 1883.

COLD DOLLARS

Mr. M. A. Stratton: Dear Sir-The undersigned, selected by you as judges in the word contest, after a careful examination of lists beg leave to report as follows: We find, after erasing such words as were not admitted by the rules, the prizes should be awaded: 1st Prize-Master Norman Stewart, for 1,231 correct

2d Prize - Miss Marie Stacker, for 1,146 correct words 3d Prize-Master Geo. W. Alwell, Jr., for 1,105 cor-

B. M. DEGRAFFENRIED. W. O. BRANDON.

TO THE PRIZE WINNERS.

Mr. W. O. Brandon will take pleasure in presenting the Gold Dollars to the children who were so fortunate as to win these prizes. Thanking the children for the interest taken in this contest, and Messrs. DeGraffensied and Brandon for the impartial manner in which they Very respectfully,
M. A. STRATTON have discharged their work, I remain

HAVE NOW IN STOCK, AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

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which every lady should exam-ine before buying elsewhere. House is down town, after all. But it is though. We were landed in the Grand Central Station, and COULTER BROS.

will buy a half dozen at COULTER BROS-

Go to Coulter Bres. and buy 12 vards 4-4 Bleach Domestic

Examine our stock of Ladies' Misses' and Children's Hose,

Do you want a Cloak, Dolman or Jacket? If so, don't fail to look at ours before buying.

COULTER BROS.

Why do you pay 71c a yard for Calico when you can go to we did Toby would grow up to Coulter Bros. and buy them at

COULTER BROS.

Gents' Underwear.

consistent with durability. Exmination solicited.

COULTER BROS.

Trunks, Valices, Hand Bags in great variety at COULTER BROS.

a fetter which contained a pointer on Western Union in transit from Jay Gould to the Princess of Madagascar. To effect this happy result the drivers of all the mail wagons were chloroformed, and the mail was hurriedly searched. The letter looked for was not discovered; it was afterwards ascertained that Mr. Gould had used a postal card—but the historian found the following document which sufficiently explains itself. The letter was addressed to a young lady in Milwaukee, whose name is withheld for the sake of the historian's relatives, who are dependent upon him for support. It reads thus:

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support. It seads thus:
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these three hours!
Kafe, it seems like fate that pabrought us with him to New York. Just received a new supply of Ladies' Linen Collars, Handkerchiefs, both in linen and silk, which every lady should examtoward the great tower. We starwhen pa and ma and Toby—I could just slap that child, he's such a horrid nuisance—and I came out into the street, I really thought, Kate, and higher, until we looked down that those cabmen would put us into their horrid old cabs. Pa had to

on the roofs, and still higher and pull like everything to get his va-lise away from one of them, and he did look ridiculous. Anybody could tell that he and ma and Toby higher, until we were far above the tallest factory chimneys, and the people in the streets below looke it ike little black dolls, and the great Buy the Pearl Shirt; they are didn't belong in New York, they buildings like railroad cars. the best and cheapest. \$6.00 acted so-so interested in every-will buy a half dozen at thing, but I just behaved as if I had chimneys and roofs and sides of the houses on both sides of the bridge were covered with all kinds of adalways lived here, only I will admit that I thought the glass box they vertisements of all kinds of mediput tickets on the elevated railroad cines and all kind of things. But when we had passed the great bridge over the river the view in ous. To the south the sun was sparkling on the waters of the river clear down into the bay, and through the Narrows, far, far out me, did roar! I don't see that he had much to laugh about though. His overcoat was awfully shabby, into the vast ocean, which stretchbut I really don't know what I am ed away and away until the soft blue blended with the azure of the writing all this nonsense for. I starsky. On both sides of us the harbor was a forest of masts, and the two

for \$1.00. It is just the goods ted to write about the Brooklyn bridge and how we went across. Pa was awfully anxious to see the bridge, and the sleeping car conduc-tor told him that it was right at the end of the clevated railroad, and so pa said we'd go across the bridge before we went to the hotel, as we'd sent all the begregare down sent all the baggage down. Kate, you have no i.len what a the piers; ferry-boats, burges, steam-

ers, schooners, fishing smacks, row

who had been standing near us

that we couldn't have been offen-ded if we'd tried:

"I beg a thousand pardons, sir

but pray allow me to set you right.

That is Governors Island, where General Hancock's headquarters are situated, and the statue is to go on Bedloe's Island, a little furtherout."

Of course pa thanked him, and

then he pointed out some more

islands and told us about them, and

was just as polite and nice as he could be. I could see that he wan-

ted to talk to me, but pa never

thinks of such things, and so he kept him all to himself, and they walked along ahead of us toward Brooklyn, and what do you think!

has been in Milwaukee and knows

the Jones and the Thompsons and a

anxious to meet me for a long time. He saw me once from the Robin-

the sparkling water,

by the piers and hous

ge, and disappeared of brick. (Isn't that a

scription, Kate? I can't

frightful sensation it is riding over the elevated railroad; First we We have all grades at from 5c went a little way in one car and a pair to \$3.00, all styles. We and then got off and waited for a single went a little way in one car and while to the pair to \$3.00. have some grand bargains in Hosiery in broken lots and sizes. Call and see them.

COULTER BROS.

and then got off and waited for a long train, and then we went down an awful way in the train, and finally had to chund over a great high bridge, level with the roofs of the highest building, a unake another train. We rode all, e way even with the second story windows of wish you'd read it to your nuclei. tell you how many sheets of paper with the second story windows of wish you'd read it to your uncle, the houses, and I should hate to and if he insists on printing it in his have to live in one of those rooms. paper you can let him.) You know you can look right in and see everything. Won't you ever my story, Kate. While we were tell if I tell you something? Well, standing leaning over the bridge, I actually saw a man in one of those and pa was pointing out Blackwell's rooms—I almost blush when I write Island, where, he told us, they were rooms-I almost blush when I write going to put the statue of Bartholdi it-in his shirt sleeves. Don't you an awfully, awfully handsome and remember we have always heard perfectly swell young gentleman, that New York people are awfully fast? I guess that's pretty true. with the lovliest mustache and eyes and the divinest hands and feet, Why, whole families frequent the saloons together. I know it because every saloon we passed had a looking at me, came over to us and said to pa, in such a very polite way family entrance. Isn't it shocking? I should hate to live here because I haven't the slightest doubt that if

But I haven't told you a word about the bridge yet. When we finally got down to what they call the "City Half Station"it was about eight o'clock in the morning-you see we got in on a very early trainand everybody was rushing down We are constantly receiving new goods, especially in Dress Goods. Ladies, you cannot do and the policeman said it was only better than to examine our Dress men in a hurry to get to their offi-Goods before buying elsewhere. ces. Then pa asked the policedary the policeman he'd better not try to guy him, because he was acquainted with his superiors, and that horrid policeman actually told pa to go and fall off the dock, and said he'd better tie a string to himself or he'd get lost. Then ma said very dignified to the policeman that he was an impudent wretch, and do you know what that policeman did? He told ma to pull down her vest! Hosiery, Gloves, Neckwear where the bridge was, and sure a lough that was the bridge we were

He told ma to pull down her vest; I was never so shocked in my life!
Then we asked another policeman where the bridge was, and sure earned a little end of that arm, and we went in and and to pay five cents apiece. Then we elimbed a high flight of stairs and came to a place where there are allowed to the end of that are allowed to the end of that seed another policemen as well of pat to the end of that seed another policemen and the end to a place where there was a railroad track and a side track beside it, and we walked out on the railroad track, and the railroad track, and the railroad track, and the policement is a side of the policement of the pay for us all himself, but paged a high the result of the man of the railroad track, and the policement is the man of the policement of the pay for us all himself, but paged have an old us there'd be a car there were a round the railroad track, and a will of pay for us all himself, but paged have man told us there'd be a car there have an old to the policement of the pay for us all himself, but paged have man told us there'd be a car there have the policement and to the policement of the pay for us all himself, but paged have man told us there'd be a car there have the policement and to the policement of the pay for us all himself, but paged have man told us there'd be a car there have the policement and to the policement of the pay for us all himself, but paged have the policement of the pay for us all himself, but paged have the policement of the pay for us all himself, but paged have the policement of the pay for us all himself, but paged have the policement of the pay for us all himself, but paged have the policement of the pay for us all himself, but paged have the policement of the pay for us all himself, but paged have the policement of the pay for us all himself, but paged have the policement of the pay for us all himself, but paged have the pay for us all himself and the pay for us all himself and the pay for us all himself and the flavor the form of the pay Furnishing Goods is large and embraces all qualities from the finest down to the lowest quality, man told us there'd be a car there in a minute. Pa told him he wan-The best stock of Cashmeres, in a minute. Pa told him he wanted to walk across, and he told us in the told the toward across, and he told us to come the toward across, and he told us to come the toward across, and he told us to come the toward across, and he told us to come the toward across, and he told us to come the toward across, and he told us to walk across, and he told us and then the engine goes back. Lace Curtains, Oil Shades, Cornice Polls, and at the lowest prices, is at the car sharped, and we went back and got minot he right place at last. Pass and the facilities of the bridge were very poorly a while the cars begin to start, very a while the cars begin to start, very a while the cars begin to start, very and then it moves loud about the bridge being a monument for all ages that everybody with the tord about the bridge being a monument for all ages that everybody with the tord about the bridge being a monument for all ages that everybody with the tord about the bridge I was not the arrand we simply grand, and after all I had heard about the bridge I was not the arrand we simply grand, and after all I had heard about the bridge I was not the arrand we simply grand, and after all I had heard about the bridge I was not the arrand we simply grand, and after all the definition of the same view that are the cars begin to start, very and then it moves to the same view that the cars begin to start, very and then it moves to the proposed of the futire.

We shall open up a large Bargain Counter December 1st, that will be made up of real bargains, which we cordially invite all to examine.

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EXPOSITION

A ROMANCE OF THE BRIDGE,

A New York Times historian (so he says) was recently engaged in a little foperation with Frank James and Henry James Jr., In an attempt to the the mail that obtained a pointer and Henry James Jr., In an attempt to to the mail that obtained a fetter which contained a pointer and Henry James Jr., In an attempt to to the mail that obtained a fetter which contained a pointer and Henry James Jr., In an attempt to to the mail that obtained a fetter which contained a pointer and Henry James Jr., In an attempt to to the mail that obtained a fetter which contained a pointer and Henry James Jr., In an attempt to the the mail that obtained a fetter which contained a pointer and Henry James Jr., In an attempt to the them and the same long at trunks, and butcher's and bitcher's and bitcher's and trunks, and butcher's and bitcher's an

pack up and get ready to start home to-night. I never saw him in such a frightful rage. He absolutely swore so awfully that Ma screamed, and it was about Mr. St. Elmo, too. He says that he is a "bunco-steerer" Their faces appeared so weary and sad, as if they had nothing to live for and not half enough to eat, and they seemed so unattractive and bitter that I could't help pitying them awfully and they've been on my mind ever since.

Well, we walked up the bridge whatever that is, and that he'll kill him if he ever sees him again; and it seems that he some way has lost all his money. Isn't it awful? I could just crye. You'd better not say any anything to Howard about what I told you. FANNIE.

Chicago and Kansas City. In my judgment, nothing has been inau-gurated in recept years more full had a test of pretension close at hand by which fraud might be detected and fancy regulated. For performances upon which necessarily set values and check theoretic Races of rapid reproduc tion, such as swine, were quickly brought to the practical scale and block. For sheep, the yearly woo clip, the scale of prices at the fac tory, the market value of the carthe river and in and out from the

tests so difficult and expensive, popular ignorance so dense, that the highest pretention stood good chances of being accepted just because of its pretension; and thoroughbred breeding continually exhibited tendencies (which were alarming enough to those who had the interest truly at heart) to entirely divorce itself from practical ends. The butter and milk test among the Jerseys furnished a check to their breeder, which, if not complete, is real, and must, in the long run, prove operative in weeding out the bad preserving the good. Aristo-cratic tendencies, unjust discrimina-tions have not been absolutely ex-cluded by it in the past. I can speak freely since I have not been a sufferer from them, but I have seen great injustice done by arbitrary and unjust rules, and great harm by color prejudice; but such cases must become rarer and rarer in the future, and if the butter test be persisted in it is hard to see why all No such easy test is, however, pos-sible for beef, as distinguished from tual test, and afterwards breed from the best. If we can not, however, test the individual, we can at least test the breed, the tribe, the blood. And whatever helps to this test is

to the feeder, butcher and consumson's window, you know. His name is Cecil St. Elmo. Isn't that a perfectly lovely name? And he is a broker in Wall street, and must ested in some quarters to the rebe worth heaps of money, because he invited ine to occupy his box at that Kentucky breeders, as a rule, king care of the families of some do not recognize the importance of who did go, took the family of Mr.

with the roofs, and then higher and

Thus, I say, therefore, that these fat-cattle shows are going to give the law as to what kind of Shorthorns are going to be bred. In the face of its hard logic fattery strains, and the day (happy day) is already dawning when men will ask less: Does this cow have any crosses in her which do not run back through the same kind of crosses as her FAI-STOCK SHOWS AND THE SHORTthe same kind of crosses as he own to the same (arbitrarily fixed) original cow as she traces to? (could man invent a more unmeaning I am sorry that the Gazette found it necessary to apologize to its readers for the amount of space it gave question?), and more, "Is this cow a prime butcher's beast, and her ancestry and kindred, are they good butcher's beasts?" The day to the recent fat cattle shows at is already dawning when those Short-horns which are gold pooh-pooh the fat show, but those who do at the fat show, but those themselves out of existence. The day is coming when the plumb line of the fat show is to be made the test of every breeder's uprightness when every beast which does not fit this procrustean bed is to be fore doomed to destruction. Now this, I say, is a blessed pros-pect. Herein we find at last an arbitrator for conflicting pretensions a just and unswerving judge of differing practice, and above all a protector of the, as yet, unlearned and unprotected. How easy, now, to introduce dark hints into ingenuous minds! How easy to suggest that this is unfashionable, and that not altogether according to rule: cass—all lay too near at hand to permit unverified assertions of superior excellence to impose long upon a suffering public. The breeding of thoroughbred cattle alone was in a condition which could denot altogether according to rule; that this man's stock had this in it. generate into a mere fancy and still remain profitable. Reproduction here is so slow, values so great,

and that man's something else How easy to damn with faint praise and to destroy with an inuendo. New beginners readily perceive that there is some magic (or we should say jockeying) in Short-horn breeding which they do not understand, and so fall an easy prey to panie fear. It is not an easy matter to become so well acquainted with the long lists of pedigrees and the ins and outs of a century's controyour own on all these questions extremest ground as the salest. Fashions go up and fashions go down, not, as Mr. Healy hints, tecause of changes in breeding, but because of ignorance and uncer-tainty played on by the interested breath of slander; and who can stand in their swirl? A pitiable condition of things, truly! And there is but one remedy, a return to the beef basis, an arrangement which will bring the chief argument to the level of all. Now the fat shows butcher is an injury to usefulness in the breeding-pen; the actual test of the block is the end of all things. We who breed for beef qualities can not bring our animals to the second test of the prospect. are going to force this return. I am An Old Powder Horn

Cuthbert, Ga., Enterprise

We have lately been shown a powder horn that was used during the war of the revolution. The horn a boon no less to the breeder than is large, and has much elaborate carving on it. In clear characters are found these inscriptions: "Isaac Hay," "1777" "Liberty or Death." During the war of '76, a

The hotel keepers of New Orlean